. OPEN BIDS FOR MODERN WHARF AT KAMEHAMEHA

Is Lowest of Three **Bidding Firms**

The Hawaiian Dredging Company mehameha. Bids were as follows:

Hawaiian Dredging Company, \$21,-923, in 120 working days; Lord-Young Engineering Company, \$27,834, in 180 working days; J. L. Young, \$30,000, in 280 days. The Hawaiian Dredging Company is thus lowest in both time and money offers.

The new wharf is to be large enough and will extend far enough out to allow mine planters to come alongside and take on or discharge cargo. It will be modern in every detail, of reinforced concrete and 200 by 20 feet in dimensions. In addition to this there will be a retaining wall constructed 720 feet in length, and lined on the sea side with concrete.

Concrete piles with wooden centers and these will be driven down deep enough into the mud to form a solid foundation.

As a result of puncturing his thumb with an instrument he was using in filling a patient's tooth, Dr. Frank Timmerman, of Chicago, died of blood

Former Premier Venizelos has been elected a member of the Greek Chamber of Deputies.

A new treaty of alliance has been signed by Bulgaria, Turkey and Ger-

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BOARD APPOINTS SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHING STAFF

Director; Institution Will Open Early in July

After two days of strenuous work was lowest of three bidders today the territorial school commissioners dence of Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, Emma when tenders were opened at the con- closed their annual meeting yesterday structing quartermaster's office for afternoon by appointing the faculty the big concrete wharf at Fort Ka- for the 1916 summer school, which will begin early in July.

> The summer school faculty will consist of the following teachers: Cyril O. Smith, director.

Shop, E. Allan Creevey; domestic science, Mrs. J. N. Otremba; agriculture, G. W. Sahr; mathematics, J. A. Wilson; history, Miss Clara Stevenson; hygiene, Miss E. Frances Mecredy; drawing and story work, Mrs. Lilla G. Marshall; methods, T. H. Gibson. The instructors in geography and English probably will be appointed tomorrow by Henry W. Kinney.

Thirty-seven additional teachers have been added to the staff of the department. One of the biggest items of business at the annual meeting 10 feet apart will hold up the wharf, was the appointment of teachers for the coming school year. Superintendent Kinney tomorrow expects to make public half of the Oahu list of teachers, the list of Kauai teachers and a portion of the Hawaii list.

GETS THREE MONTHS FOR BEATING GIRL

Brutality of the basest sort was the charge made by the prosecution in police court today against D. Sabas, a Filipino, who was given three months for beating Romano Rodriques, a Porto Rican girl.

"He beat her up about as bad five months ago," said Chillingworth to the judge, "and then threatened to kill her if she complained to the po-

PERSONALITIES

WILLIAM H. HEEN, deputy attorney-general, is absent from the Capitol on a trip to Hilo.

DR. H. L. ROSS, government physician in South Kona, Hawaii, is in the ity for a few days on business con-

nected with his office. WILL WAYNE, formerly special agent for the department of public works, began his duties this morning as secretary to the governor.

S. M. KANAKANUI, assistant government surveyor, has been instructed from the local office to make a survey of the recent flows on Mauna Loa measuring them in width, height and elevation and locating them on the

new island group map.
D. S. BOWMAN, member of the ter-Japanes : Merchandise ritorial board of health, who went to Washington to attend the thirty-first annual meeting of the boards of health of North America, writes President J. S. B. Pratt that the work there proved very interesting. The gent for N. D. S., Japanese exporters meetings were held on May 16 and 17.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Meeting of the joint memorial committee, I. O. O. F., will be held at 7:30 this evening.

The Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association will meet in the Library of Hawaii at 9 o'clock next Friday morning.

The final accounts of Henry Smith Hawaiian Dredging Company Cyril O. Smith is Selected as as administrator of the estate of Marby Circuit Judge Whitney.

> A special meeting of the members of the Humane Society will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow at the resi-

The members of the costume committee of the Punahou pageant will meet in the ladies' room of the University Club from 2 until 4. o'clock next Friday afternoon.

Work on the Pali wall and road, which has been held up for the last few days on account of the exhaustion of the road department's May funds, will start again tomorrow.

The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of Kaimuki will be held in social and dance.

Invitations to the fifth annual comwhich will be held at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon, are being issued by the board of regents and faculty of the institution.

DAILY REMINDERS

Manicurist at Union Barber Shop .-

Round the island in auto, \$4.00. Lewis Etsables. Phone 2141.-Adv. Exclusive corset shop, "The Goodwin," rms. 21-22, Pantheon bldg.-Adv Fine garden soil for sale cheap. Call up George Yamaca, phone 2157 .-

Almost everything for your table may be found at Metropolitan Meat

Market, phone 3345. A great convenience for the shopper is the rest room for ladies at the Bank of Hawaii, Ltd. Have you seen the attractive "cool

clothes" at the Hub? If you try them once you'll get "the habit." Call up 2511 and ask for Charles thunderbolt. Then the Reynolds; twin six Packard car, 1900. came-

Young Hotel Auto Stand .-- Adv. Use the Star-Bulletin Want Ads to find work or workers, rooms or roomers, board or boarders, homes or home and never used. The driver cl

"Wants." Are you the one? Try our "Lurline" Special-a dainty and delicious combination of ice cream, fresh crushed pineapple and whipped cream. Served only at the Fountain of Benson, Smith & Co.

A large audience listened with in terest as Evangelist McCord spoke last night on the subject of "Divine Healing." The evangelist said in

"Physical healing may or may not

be divine healing. "There is another class of patients whose illness is purely imaginary. Many of these people claim to have been healed when in reality they have not been ill. All these people need to do is to grasp the fact that they are well; so-called miracles of healing have thus been accomplished.

"Notwithstanding these bogus affairs, there is such a thing as divine healing, and this healing is based on the scripture found in James 5:14, 15. When these conditions have been followed and men have agreed to the conditions of God's word-that we are to say, 'Thy will be done,' healing has always followed

"The Seventh day Adventist church believes in divine healing. I could speak of instances where patients have been cured from consumption,

The lecture for tonight will be, "The Road to Wellville." An intensely interesting health lecture will be given by the trained nurses, as well as a practical demonstration of hydro-

AS HE DEPARTS FOR MAINLAN release to the state of the stat

Well-Known Cartoonist H to Court on Error Barel Catches Steamer

Old Man Hard Luck started Dan Sweeney the other day and on his trail did not let up until ; who ney was on the Matsonia today tation ready to sail for his home. Wh rocker the Evil One will let the Harr same

One alone now remains to be set which "Just as likely I will slip on or in-on the way home and sprain m ie and kle, if nothing worse," said Sw detail.
in a cheery tone shortly before the on for boat slipped away.

Sweeney is a free-lance artist ertain-nan, cartoonist and journalist p with man, cartoonist and journalist as be 12 years he was in the art depart ray of of the San Francisco Examiner. getting back to the hard luck. of San

Mrs. Sweeney accompanied th the the assembly hall of the Liliuokalani They have been here about d Mrs. school at 7:30 o'clock next Friday weeks, staying at the Seaside derick evening. It will be followed by a swimming lots, sketching some. down ing color notes for future folde billing. Hawaii. Old Sol was careless n San cious enough to pass out an sailed mencement of the College of Hawaii, case of sunburn to Mrs. Sweeneliss Mawas confined to her room for spest for days. Many of the contemplate Villiam trips were abandoned; an auty Slack been a charteded for one trip-iled on discharged. There was nothing way for

but stay home in the cooling shi ar Dut-Dan had been to the volcano; ere she the big eruption came he wanted s. Harit again; the wife was recovering weeks the burns and told him to go; het that her and had a fine time; who se her came back he found her sick it ccordnot with sunburn but some oth such fliction which had brought in the ongre-

sicians on the run. With a large bandana Dan m p who his dew-damp brow and praye pg the the Matsonia to come in before butless bricks from the new addition Califor-Meana fell off the roof and killed

both. Feverishly he packed; in San Sweeney recovered sufficiently the de-Dan that she would make the t's Miss right and wouldn't get seasick one of It was all over at last and they ounger going home; the night passed air quite he usu-

or more Dan was "pinched!" It all came about from the aut ere she he was entitled to his fee or . The best opportunity to own a it and went to court instead 1 Mateo, boarding and rooming business of Sweeney to settle the dispute ed stay your own will be found by someone appeared in court this mornin er Garwho reads today's Star-Bulletin ered with leis and still smilit lingham was either going to jail or to sa. social

"Aloha" around his neck. It was a quarter of ten. The for was ship left on the hour. He ocumiss Mathe whistle blowing. Down is the whistle blowing. Down is tay even-was Mrs. Sweeney, bundle the Walker wondering whether she ups est at a dinner on board that day the Menlo Dan would take his merid, yesterday.

There was a hurried ob lunchord sheriff's forces. of Sweeney's many friend'se od gave a case was explained to Prominer a few lingworth. The whistle '4 ind she from the Matsonia; Sweeney he at the eye on the judge the other of Chris-

door. It was a case of minute Sunday "There is absolutely no set Dillingcontinuing this charge," declar handprosecution to the court. "I he Frimend it be stricken." dozen

Dan grabbed his hat with one er hosthe other pushed a \$10 bill invaicle. fingers of the almos: disappointed driver: the lei-enveloped one down the steps into a waiting m home There was a wild dash to the 4 houseanother up the gangway. In and sis-daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rose minute Dan was waving from ti 1.-San Vincent.-San Francisco Argonaut. The band played; then Dan still smiling as he clutched Mrs.

"I'm coming back some day, an Ra-

in-law harles VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIED. SPELLMAN-SMITH - In He 's ave-May 30, 1916, H. D. Spellman : Bur-Los Angeles, Cal., Rev. Am-

Ebersole, associate paster o Central Union church, officiati at CEVES-ACHEE - in Honoluly, 29, 1916, Joseph S Neves and Laura I. Achee, Rev Father L. Wandels of the Catholic Ci ral officiating, Witnesses. Mrs. 71. F. Silve.

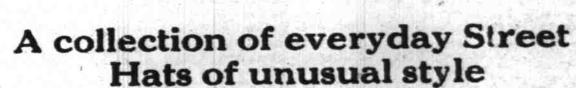
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\$3.00 and \$5.00

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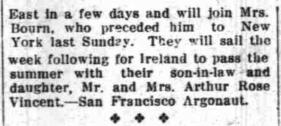
in all manner of shapes, round or square crowns, low or high, narrow or wide brimmed. Revised prices for the June Sale, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

The trimmed models disclose tailored bandings and pleatings of wide moire and gros grain ribbon, wreaths of flowers, puggarees, etc.

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Miss Elsie Sherman gave a tea at and her home on Green street in compliment to Mrs. Frederick Bush of Honolulu.-San Francisco Argonaut.

Mrs. Charles W. Steck and Miss Edith Slack left today for Honolulu. Dr. and Mrs. Chester Woolsey enter tained at an informal dinner last evennolule and Miss Gladys L. Sn -- San ing in compliment to Miss Slack, others there being Miss Janet Coleman Dr. John Smith and Benjamin Brack enherry -- Son Francisco Call.



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